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AN EPISTLE TO PAUL.

Every practical man knows that the saloons in this town are nearly all kept closed on Sunday, and that the Sunday closing law is enforced as well as it can be. Substantially the same is true of gambling. If a man has a strong thirst, he will hunt till he finds a means for satisfying it. The same is true of a craving for gambling. There could be no enforcement of law strict enough to stamp out gambling and Sunday drinking.—Chief of Police Paul in an interview published in The Herald yesterday.

**XIE. DON'T. KNOW what Chief of the country is still more response to the sunday constitution of the formation of story of the formation of the formation on the earth to ized. Its people were wre repeople were drawing in The Herald yesterday.

expression, "practical man," is, but eating raw meat and wearing unif he means a man of ordinary intelligence, then we must take the liberty those who will say that China is not yet of differing from him. Every Salt civilized, but that is true only in the Laker who has made even a cursory investigation of the Sunday saloon knows that the chief is in error when he says they are nearly all kept closed on Sunday. As a matter of fact, not more than fifteen of the ninety samore than fifteen of the ninety sa-levianthan among the nations, but so first day of the week. first day of the week.

Those fifteen, and that is a very liberal estimate, are closed, not be- with contempt, and her citizens are obcause of any activity on the part of jects of scorn and contumely wherever the police department, but because they go. Some day, perhaps, China will their proprietors have some regard for awaken, but she can never take the the law and are willing to give their place among nations which she once employes a brief rest. The other sev- held. enty-five sell whisky and beer and If China had taken advantage of her other intoxicants with almost the same opportunities, the New Year celebration Dyke. freedom on Sundays as on week days. that begins tonight would be a world If Chief Paul considers fifteen "nearly holiday. As it is, we of Salt Lake and all" of a possible ninety, he would be elsewhere will look upon it with a good man to owe money to. But it amused tolerance, tinctured with impais hardly likely that he would say that tience in some instances because our the man who paid him \$15 on a \$90 account had paid nearly all the money. No; the livery stable and the police force are run by the same man on vastly different principles.

A word as to gambling: The Herald is well aware of the fact that no law enforcement could be strict enough to stop all gambling in a city of the size of Salt Lake. Some men, and some women, too, are born with a lust for gambling, and they will gamble, law or no law. It is possible, however, for the law to stop public gambling; it is possible for Chief of Police Paul, by a simple notification, to close the doors of every one of the houses that are openly and notoriously in operation to-day.

He cannot say that there is no public gambling, for he recognizes it by allowing his officers to collect \$100 per month from each of the more prominent ones by way of fine, or license. Chief Paul has the authority to raid these places every day and to break every gambling device contained therein into atoms. So long as he does not exercise his authority he has no right to say that gambling cannot be stopped in this city.

And the same thing is true of the

And the same thing is true of the Sunday liquor selling. Nine-tenths of "All the mayor can do is to instruct the saloons would be closed on Sunday the chief of police what to do," says and kept closed if their proprietors Mayor Thompson in an interview. were informed that they would be "He cannot make the chief follow those prosecuted for keeping their places instructions." What rot! Is the mayor open on the Sabbath day. The other trying to make the people of Salt one-tenth could be kept in check by Lake believe he is not directly responthe police. The Sunday saloon has been sible for the gambling and the Sunday closed before with a force no larger whisky selling now going on in this than that under Chief Paul's command; city? If the chief hasn't obeyed his why does he not make some effort to instructions why hasn't he brought the perform his full duty?

THE SCHOOL OF MINES.

THE HERALD is sorry to note that members on Sundays hereafter, inthe University of Utah and the Agri- with that melancholy pleasure. As a cultural college over the appropriation recommended by Governor Wells for ments paid to the dead are deserved the state school of mines. We wish anyway and perhaps the uttering of the brethren could dwell together in them on Sunday will make them seem unity, but apparently they cannot. And more truthful. clearly the university people are in the right of it.

The proper place for the state school of mines is the state university. There with other articles of apparel usually can be no serious argument over that proposition, President Kerr of the Agricultural college to the contrary notwithstanding. We hardly believe President Kerr ever seriously entertained the idea that he could win the school of mines for his institution. To put it there would be as sensible as to put a law school in a theological seminary.

lege is to teach young men and young chance at all against the 100,000 men women useful, practical things about in uniform who are coming to show home and farm work. Other studies us something about war next Septemshould, of course, be pursued there, ber. but they should be incidental. The Agricultural college receives substantial assistance from the national government every year on the theory that it will turn out scientific farmers and Senator Teller was regular and adtrained experts in mechanical lines.

This is the kind of work the Agricultural college of Utah and agricultural colleges in other states have been doing for years, and doing well. There is no occasion now for the local institution know how much this "vindication" to turn its attention to educational matters entirely outside its legitimate sphere. The Herald thinks too highly of President Kerr to believe that he has any hope of securing the school of mines. It is much more reasonable to suppose that the furore has been started in the hope of bringing about such a compromise as will yield a more lib-

eral appropriation to the Logan college. The state school of mines will be, and properly so, a most important adjunct to the state university. It will fit in very nicely with the other work

Massachusetts, is of more than ordinary interest. A lot of Massachusetts people who were married and divorced and married again will now lie awake some at night for a while.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR.

TOMORROW, or, to speak more literally, at one second after midnight, Salt Lake's Chinatown will begin a series of New Year festivities that will continue for a period of about ten days. It is doubtful if the average Chinaman could tell what he celebrates or why. He knows only that another Chinese year has been born, that one more page has been turned back in the book of time of time.

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St. Louis—The Planters; The Southern. chaos. Others, who are probably more reliable, begin with Foh-Hi, the first of the "Five Rulers," who flourished about 2852 B. C. Confucius' "Book of

In his work Confucius records the story of the formation of the first real governmental system for China. All writers agree that China was the first nation on the earth to become civilized. Its people were writing when other people were drawing pictures or WE DON'T KNOW what Chief of sans, inventors, painters, poets and musicians when the rest of the world was dressed skins for clothing. There are sense that it has lapsed from the high degree of civilization it once enjoyed. With its unnumbered millions of men and women and children, China's pos progress that she is looked upon today

The county, judge of Multnomah county, Oregon, where Portland is lo-A word as to gambling: The Herald the delinquent tax list had been pubcated, is surely a political freak. After

against Senator Teller.

matter to the attention of the council?

The lower house of congress has very wisely decided to eulogize its dead dissension has grown up between stead of breaking into public business usual thing not half of the compli-

> Dr. Mary Walker, who wears trouers and a standing collar, together worn by males, was recently mistaken for a man in New York. She should have felt highly complimented, but she wasn't, for she whacked the innocent offender over the head with an umbrella.

Unless the bachelors of Salt Lake and vicinity hurry they may as well resign themselves to life-long celibacy. The province of the Agricultural col- The ordinary civilian will have no

Former Senator Wolcott of Colorado is smart enough to know when he's whipped. He says the re-election of vises the rest of the opposition to look

Count Boni de Castellane has been re-elected to the French chamber of deputies. It would be interesting to cost the Gould family.

Beyond Him.

"Captain," exclaimed the rich philan-thropist, in a burst of generosity, "I want to assist you in your noble work. What shall it be?"
"Well." said the shall it be?"
"Well," said the captain of the Salvation Army company, his honest face
flushing with pleasure, "any little gift
of-money would be acceptable, of course,
but what we most need is a cornet player
that can reach F without making a
squawk of it."

Man's Inhumanity to Man.

in very nicely with the other work there, and The Herald predicts that the legislators will resolve any doubts they may have in favor of the university.

The recent decision of the supreme court of Massachusetts, to the effect that "Dakota divorces" under certain die, so be told me everything.

At the annual election of officers of the Parliamentary club yesterday aft-ernoon the following were chosen: Mrs. Joseph Cohen, president; Mrs. Little, vice president; Mrs. Hayward, secre-tary, and Mrs. Hesselberg, treasurer.

Mrs. J. F. Grant left yesterday for Ogden, where she will spend the coming week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant, jr.

Miss Clara Lawson and Mrs. How ard Lawson will entertain the East Side Card club at Miss Lawson's home this afternoon.

Miss La Von Peirce of Brigham City is in the city and will be at the Ken-yon all week.

about 2852 B. C. Confucius' "Book of History" is still more recent, beginning with Yao in 2357 B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker and Mrs. Witcher Jones have been called to Denver by the serious illness of Mr. Jones.

The Council of Jewish Women will hold its Bible study circle tomor-row afternoon at the B. B. rooms at 3:30.

are planning to make a trip to Og-den Thursday to attend the Weber club ball.

A number of prominent Salt Lakers

Mrs. Clarence T. Brown will give an art reception Wednesday afternoon a her home. Mrs. Brown has two new pictures which will be on exhibition.

Star of the West lodge, D. of H., will give another of its delightful socials next Tuesday evening, and the nu-merous friends of the lodge will doubtless enjoy a merry time. Card usual, followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Offenbach entertained Mr. and Mrs. Offenbach entertained the Century club on Tuesday evening. A few games of whist were played, favors being won by Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Cushing and Mr. Smith. Messrs. Clark and Van Dyke then favored the club with a duet. Most delicious refreshments were served, after which dancing was indulged in till a late hour. The club meets next with Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke.

The many friends of Madam Vivian Jones of New York City will be pleased to know she is in the city, a guest of the Knutsford. Madam Jones, who will have supervision of the dressmaking department of the Keith-O'Brien com-pany, is here to give attention to preiminaries incident to the opening

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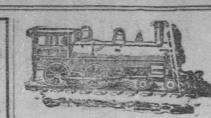
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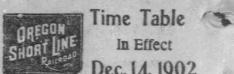
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